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Bridgewater State College

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THE COMMENT.

Volume LIV Number 18

Bridgewater State College

March 28, 1974

FINALLY, STUDENT FEEDBACK

By Michael Vieira

Commuters generally are the lowest of the low on the Bridgewater campus. Few are elected to office, few attend meetings, and few get involved enough to understand the maze of red tape in our bureaucratic college.

With all the turmoil rotating around the SGA resignation - reinstatement a group of students have gotten together and spoken out. The final blow which caused the involvement was the referendum vote on March 20. This vote of reinstatement was unprecedented, but one which many feel is unethical, as well as undemocratic.

The result of their anger is a petition. This petition calls on the SGA to nullify the referendum, as well as set a policy and schedule new elections. The text of the petition reads:

We, the undersigned, feel that the recent referendum for the reinstatement of those officers who resigned was an act not in accordance with the Constitution but an act outside of it.

Any action (including resignation) which vacates any political office must be considered a final act of any political officer. When this political office becomes vacant, it is within the democratic rights of all people to be eligible for election to that office. Last Wednesday's referendum provided eligibility for a selected few. Therefore, the vacancy left, must be filled by election-not reinstatement.

The manner in which this referendum was conducted is also questionable. Prior notification for any type of election should be ethically practiced. The small turnout for this referendum may be attributed to lack of prior notification.

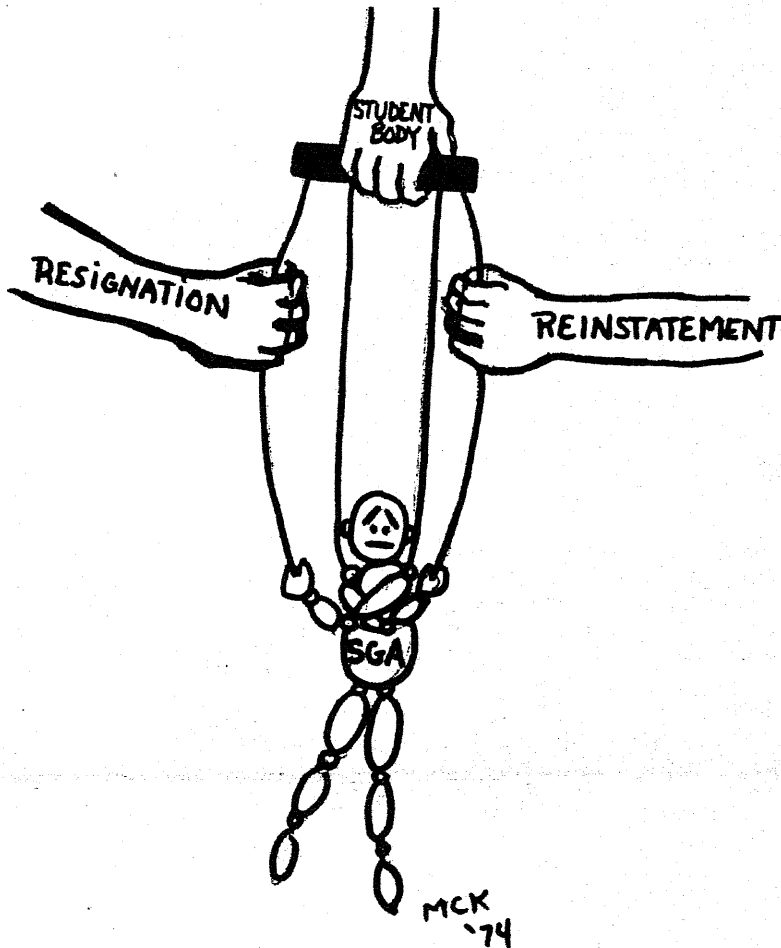
We call on the Student Government Association to recind this referendum as an unethical political election; to determine a standard policy in the event resignation occurs again; and to move towards an election in which candidacy is open to all students.

As to press time, about two hundred signatures had been collected; this brings them in excess of the votes cast in favor of reinstatement. Considering the small number soliciting these signatures, this is quite an accomplishment.

The reasoning behind the petition is basically dealing in a philosophy. True democracy is defined as a system in which elections take place with unlimited participation. When a system does not meet the standards, the system must be redefined because it ceases to be democratic. The referendum on March 20 did not meet the requirements it set forth as democratic, either in theory or in the SGA Constitution.

The commuters involved felt that the procedure in which the principles of democracy was ignored rests in the calling of the election. The petition simply states that prior notification must be "ethically practiced". By this, John Condlin and the others feel enough time should be allowed to permit participation by those who wish to run and notify those who wish to vote. The problem with the referendum was that it violated "the democratic right of all the people to be eligible for election to that office," as well as providing "eligibility for a select few."

The main disagreement is that with the SGA definition of resignation. The present SGA



policy seems to view resignation as simply a means of protest. After the point has been made, then all one does is print a referendum, secure a majority, and get reinstated. Those who have signed the petition feel that resignation should be a permanent act, an act which can only be recinded by election. This election must be open to all these

involved, with a choice given. Reinstatement simply left a "yes, return him to office," or "no, don't return him to office" vote.

The ramifications of the petition are many. There is a concern that the petition may result in a lack of power for the SGA. By putting restrictions on the right to resign, this makes the

power stronger. It forces those who resign to commit themselves to the cause, knowing that they will have to justify their action in another election.

There is also a general attitude of, "Why bother, it's almost the end of the year. Almost time for a new election anyway." The petition would create an interim government, probably consisting of the same people. But what it would do is force SGA to alter the precedent set, as well as clarify the policy by amending the constitution.

There is much concern about appropriations. Without a government, and with the "ethically practiced" notification, this would cause the fiscal year to be altered. It would take roughly four weeks to set up elections (considering posting and campaign time); ordinarily the outgoing senators set up the budget in April with elections being held at the end of the month. If new elections were to be held now, this fiscal action would not be possible.

Again; it boils down to student involvement. If there had been backing before, SGA probably would not have resigned. If there had been an ample turn-out, the referendum could not be questioned. Considering the student indifference in the past, the petitions have a great impact in that they were written, solicited and will be submitted by ordinarily uninvolved students. Students who do not belong to the government, or any other group but who were concerned and have spoken out. If nothing else, at least the petition is a reaction, and a request to define the political structure on campus.

Davoren Visits BSC

by Katie Mason

Secretary of State John Francis Xavier Davoren was interviewed by WBIM's Pat Barnes on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Davoren had just completed a whirlwind tour of the Bridgewater area. His first stop Wednesday morning was an housing project for the elderly where he explained the recent modernization of voting procedures. The elderly can now receive absentee ballots without the previous hassles of doctors' notices etc. This new procedure will also affect students who plan to travel alot.

From there, the group moved to Bridgewater. Raynham High School. Mr. Davoren spoke to juniors and seniors concerning the importance of registering for their voting rights. The town clerks accompanied them to register any students who were not registered and wanted to do so

at that time. Most students were receptive and did take advantage of the opportunity to register.

Continuing on to Anthony's Charcoal Pit, Secretary Davoren spoke to a collection of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Club members and the Democratic Town Committee.

Following, for the first time in the history of the town of Bridgewater, the newly elected Town Clerk, Arthur Blanehard, was sworn into office by the Secretary of State.

The distinguished Secretary Davoren ended his tour at Bridgewater State College with the taping of a radio interview on Political Spotlight. The interview concerned itself with a variety of subjects. He spoke on his active support of the 18-year old vote and the modernization of the absentee ballot for the elderly. Along with this he expressed concern and disappointment on the number of young people who have not registered to vote and the non-

effective use of their voting powers. However, he did feel the younger politician is very enlightened, owing to the greater possibility of communications in today's world. Specifically the 21-year old Mayor of Gardner and a young Town Moderator were given as examples of successful young politicians. When questioned on the issues of the upcoming election, he strongly stated that he had not yet made an official decision to run for office and his visit here was for non-partisan discussions.

In ending up his interview, Pat Barnes questioned Mr. Davoren on the unofficial rumor that David Flynn, Director of Planning and Development at BSC and former own representative of Bridgewater, was running for lieutenant governor. Although Mr. Davoren did not know if it was true, he felt that Mr. Flynn is certainly capable of holding the office, and if he did leave, BSC would lose out a great deal.

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NOTICE: NO COMMENT!

Next week's issue (April 4) will be the last issue printed until after the Spring vacation. Any notices pertaining to events scheduled before, during, or after the break should be submitted to THE COMMENT by Tuesday April 2.

EDITORIAL

Reinstatement Continued

Last week it seemed that the SGA drama had ended with a referendum and reinstatement. This week, however...

The petition to recind the referendum is well taken and has several excellent points. The primary one being "to determine a standard policy in the event resignation occurs again." It seems the referendum was carried on for the most part "by ear" as the SGA Constitution did not cover what to do in the event of mass resignaion. The referendum, while adding nothing to the Constitution per se, did set a dangerous precedent. In the future, resignation could be considered a bargaining weapon that may or may not work. But, if it doesn't, all you need is a referendum and you're back in office. I am sure the SGA officials who resigned in February did not feel this way about their resignations; however, the potential for misuse of the precedent is quite real.

Another point made by the petition was that the referendum was held without enough publicity. There is truth to this argument. It is questionable how many students (potential voters) even knew about the referendum, nevermind its consequences -- and immediate reinstatement was a pretty heavy consequence.

Of course, the petition has some dubious points. The recinding of the reinstatement after the fact would cause numerous hassles -- when to hold the election, now or at the regular time which is in only a few weeks -- how will the clubs and organizations be funded for next year if elections are held up...

I guess what it comes down to is democracy. Resignation should be a "final" step; it should not be so easy to get back into office. It just could be that the hassles are worth suffering to set a precedent of FI FICTION after resignation. At the very least, the SGA should write such a procedure into the Constitution.

- NMD

Reviews

Everytime a play is produced at BSC, the Comment staff scratches their heads and twists arms to find a person who is "willing" to write a critical review .There seems to be no one who feels capable of writing a "decent" review or who cares to lose friends if they give their honest opinions about a production. It is extremely difficult to accept criticism on something you've put hours, weeks, and months of work into from someone you do not consider an a ble judge.

The review of the Studio Productions (March 21,1974; page7) was written with the agreement that the name would be withheld. My consideration at the time was that people had worked hard on "Photographs" and "Red Peppers" and did deserve feedback from their audience. "Bad journalism" did not enter my mind. Perhaps the mistake was in placing the article under the title of review. Areview is one persons opinion; but it should go further . A play SHOULD be viewed in a wholistic sense-i.e-the set, the costumes , the props, the make-up , as well as the characters and the play itself should be considered. Does the set , costumes, etc. hamper or aid the actors in their portrayals? How does the lighting effect the mood of the play and the characters? These and other questions must be taken into light to write a "decent" review.

My agreement with the author still stands; Ido not feel anything would be gained by revealing the persons name now. In the future perhaps we can work in co-operation with members of the various departments to insure fair and honest reviews on their attempts.

Katie Mason

FORUM

Don't Walk On The Grass

Jodie Bailey
Why? Everyone else does--one person won't matter.

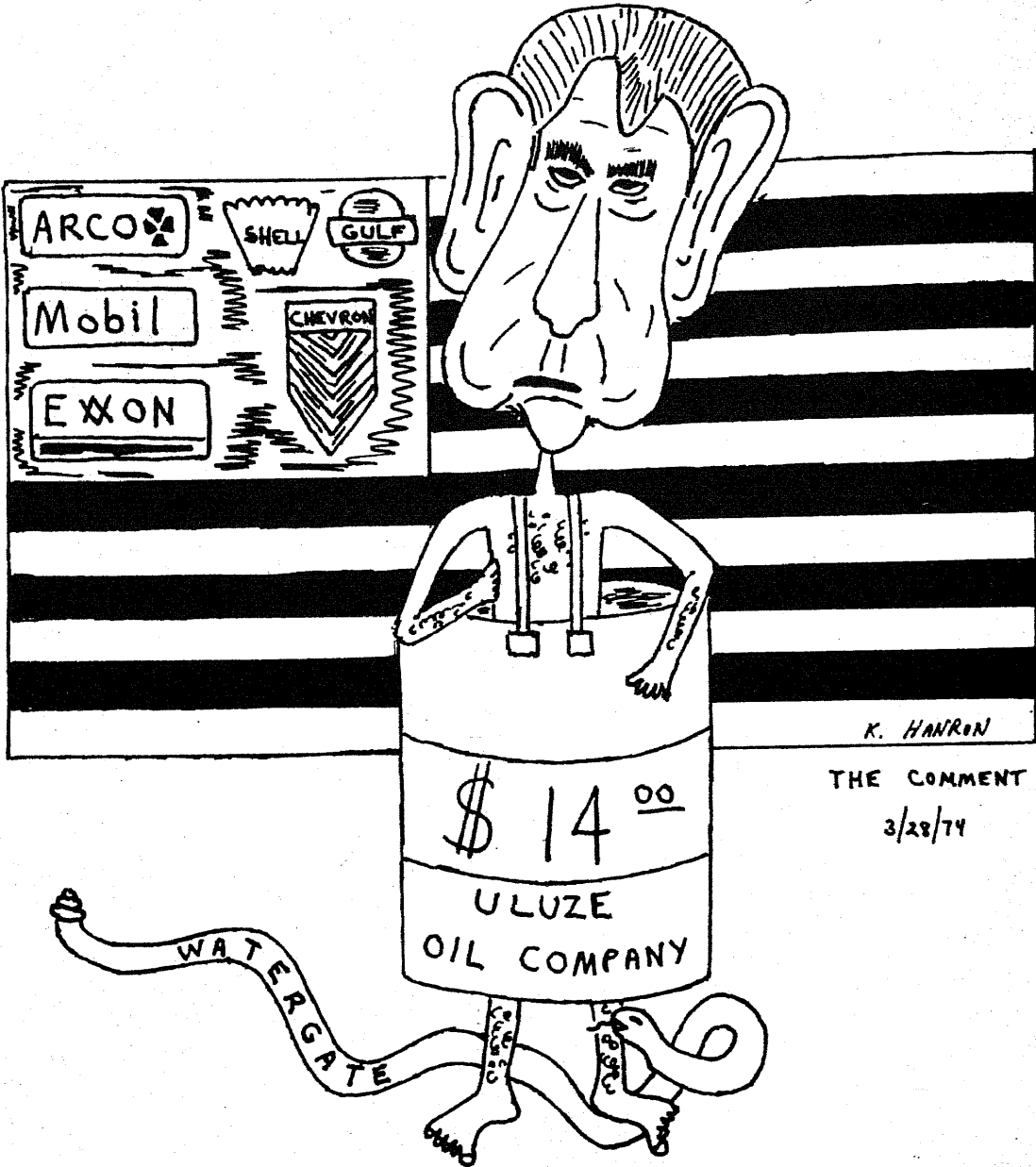
One person will matter if everyone thinks that way. If everyone on campus thinks it will make a difference and they do something about it, then no one will walk across the grass.

You don't save that much time by cutting across the quadrangle at Boyden or across in front of the Union or the Science Building. If you're going to be late for a class anyway a couple of seconds won't make a difference.

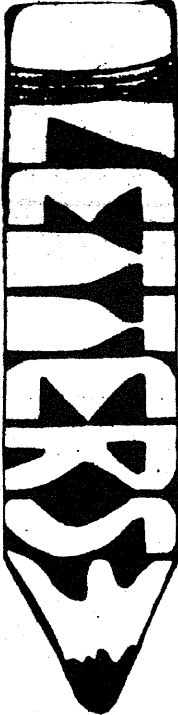
Now that it's spring the weather will be getting warmer, it'll rain and all those dirt paths will be muddy. In your haste to get someplace you may find yourself ankle deep in mud or sitting in it which could be not just a little embarrassing.

In some places on campus walks have been made because it was convenient; for example, behind the Union and from the Hill to the Tennis courts. But if every dirt path was covered by concrete or tar this campus would be a maze of concrete. I think we all would rather see grass covering our campus than tar or mud. And for you streakers, you would avoid slipping in mud or hurting your tender feet on concrete.

So think twice before you cut across the grass next time and if you see someone doing it, set them straight.



"...IT ALSO TAKES COURAGE TO STAND AND FIGHT FOR WHAT YOU BELIEVE IS RIGHT, AND THAT'S WHAT I INTEND TO DO."



March 25, 1974
To the Editor--

In writing this letter, I am protesting the review of the Studio Productions in your March 21st issue. The writer of this review has refused to identify himself, and the Comment staff is helping on this cover-up.

Theatre students wait for your reviews, your criticism; but the Studio Production Review lacked not only the authors's name, but also any valid criticism on the plays. To the best of my knowledge that a review should not consist of a brief synopsis of action with few, unqualified attacks on the plays, but should consist of valid, logical criticism of an artistic attempt on the part of those who participated in the Studios.

I accuse your paper of not only bad journalism, but also of a deliberate attempt to keep a source of material out of the hands of the masses. The people have a right to know who is writing either news or articles about them.

All theatre majors ask is that we are informed of the name of any person who praises our attempts or rips us apart. Is it not our right?

Ann Britton
A member of the Drama Club

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VICTIMS

by Chuck Neehem

It was raining heavily the day I arrived at Boot Camp but no elements could have dampened my spirits that day. I was young. I was patriotic. My duty was to fight for my country, my friends, myself. To fight in the jungles, on the beaches, in the air, at sea.

Always on the side of freedom.

I brought my bulky duffle bag to the large rectangular bunk house - my home for the next two months. Next to my bed another boy-man was putting his belongings away. His features were striking. He reminded me of a Greek sculpture I had seen in a museum. His brow and nose descended in one distinct line, chin square and mouth proudly set. His curly black hair dropped not too far down on his forehead. He had the expression of purity and godly charm. We talked of home and family, our respective girlfriends, of our hopes, of so many things. Our bond, at first initiated through apprehension and our proximity then through real communication was strong and we became the best of buddies. (of common bondage)

There was a war going on. We had not been directly attacked but a former treaty obligated us to assure freedom in a foreign land. Democracy over socialism. Individual freedom instead of mass servitude. Not only could I uphold the American way of life, but I could also reap the benefits of abundant drugs and cheap women. Here was my chance to prove myself in war. I would carry my flag well. We survived the vigorous training. The marching, shooting, and hand to hand combat were similar to sporting events. We boisterously shouted obscenities when we attacked dummies or shot cardboard silhouettes. Our veins allowed intense hatred for all the little yellow, black, and red enemies to flow to every part of us. Loathing and oppression was served at our meals. My obsession sometimes made me forget to uncock the safety latch before firing my gun. I could taste battle. We spent nights talking of what it would be like in actual combat. We were happy to uphold the public interest of a great nation. In a few days we, young and proud, would be overseas. I remember boarding the plane. We stood in a haughty manner, uniforms starched and shining. A commencement speaker, Major General George B. Something or other began to give a speech while a soft lazy rain fell on us. I felt a tremendous urge to go out and fight and die if necessary. I was a good and eager Christian soldier.

We arrived in the stifling tropical wetlands where beautiful clouds pressed down upon us. We met our platoon leader who

directed us to our new barracks. Our leader proceeded to tell us of the prevailing conditions, and of our main task, to push the enemy northward. After waiting a few days our troop moved out and walked some nine miles until we heard the sounds of sporadic gun fire. We took cover and shot into the bushes only seeing the enemy for an instant. For months we continued fighting this way, never clearly seeing who we were shooting at. After ten months we were terribly bored with the war and longed for the comforts of home. One day we could see clearly there were no clouds. No rain on us. There was no haze - everything sharply focused, almost crystal clear. The grey skies and damp ground were no longer present. The sun dried us and gave us strength to live, and

never had I been so much aware how good it felt to be alive. Here in this jungle, the sun found us.

Suddenly we were ambushed. We hit the ground and began firing. The shooting then abruptly stopped and something ran wildly toward us from the undergrowth. I saw that it was a soldier and that his knee was torn apart and bleeding profusely. I wanted to shout "No!" but was blinded and made deaf by the intense light and sound as my friend fired a bullet into the chest of the rushing soldier. His mouth opened wide but there was no scream. His face contorted with pain. He looked like a wild foaming animal. Except his eyes. His eyes shrieked. They shrieked of death and of the fear only humans can feel. He lunged and fell to the ground, his face frozen in panic.



This drawing is by Buu Chi, a 25-year old Vietnamese artist currently held prisoner by the Saigon Regime. He was last arrested in April of 1973 for refusing to join the Armed Forces.

married. I spoke only briefly about my experiences, explaining that I was extremely tired and needed a few days rest. It was ok to be back, but I knew I was not home; I wondered if I would ever be home. I would sometimes spend the days walking the streets, trying to put order to the things in my mind. Maybe returning to the security of the past, wishing I had never met Denny... wishing I had never been born. I used to sit in the park and watch the children play games in the grass. I would have liked to join them but knew it was impossible. I was searching... hiding... searching... crying.

On a bright Sunday afternoon I took a long casual walk. I brought me to the town limits and I began to feel somewhat drowsy. It was such a beautiful, cloudless day though, so I continued. There seemed to be music in the air, music from somewhere down the road. I hastened my pace and soon found myself in the midst of a splendid parade. There were balloons, pretty girls in bathing suits, hot buttered popcorn, bright colors, and the like. I leaned against a tree and watched for a while. Then things began to become sharply focused, almost crystal. I saw columns of neatly dressed servicemen. They were all helmeted and wore a haughty look upon their concrete faces. They looked superhuman. Behind them came four brightly polished cadillacs carrying the gold star mothers. They had smile worn faces of putty. Finally, there were politicians sporting bright suit jackets and ties, some even had green flowers in their lapels.

I was blinded again, but when I regained my vision I saw a boy who could not have been more than fifteen, grimacing in pain and crying desperately. Oh he had so much to live for, as did you Denny, as did all of you marching fools. Don't you understand what is happening. "You are all puppets on a string, listen, please listen to me." I was now shouting unconsciously at the crowd, and was forcing my way to the front. "You have to stop this parade! It's no good, Denny, I know. I was there... please believe me!" Something or someone overpowered me and tried to smother me. It didn't matter though, I found a better world inside, above the clouds. They tell me there was no parade that day. But I knew there was and there is every day. They also say that I will have remain in the psychiatric ward of this hospital for awhile. They will try to help me. I do not know if I can live here any longer; I sometimes wonder if there is any more fresh air. (You know the antiseptic odor) I wonder how my old girlfriend is ... or George B. what's his name ... or the politician with the green flower in his lapel ... or my friend

Puosto

LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

Pousto

is proud to announce it's seminar engagement with Robert DeFlaun, a well known psychologist from the Washington Center for addiction in Boston, Mass. Mr. DeFlaun will be leading a seminar on heroin addiction, a very relevant problem plaguing the citizens of Bridgewater and the surrounding areas. We at Puosto feel an obligation to bring this problem out from under the covers and into the limelight, where we can deal with it openly and objectively. No longer can we ignore the problem, for in some way it has and will affect us all. The highest category of arrests for 1973 was drugs, with a total of

348. With our main goal being to help people come to grips with a problem situation and to deal with it objectively, this seminar will follow a "Puosto Hotline Training Session," which has and will be in session from February 26- April 23. During the course our new volunteers attend lectures and discussion, headed by competent people in their respective fields. Those areas of discussion we have centered on have been: birth control, pregnancy, abortion, V.D., drugs, homosexuality, alcoholism, suicide, loneliness and depression. We have provided an excellent training program for our volunteers, and feel the best is yet to come. It is for this reason that we cordially invite you all to attend the seminar on heroin addiction, April 30, 8:00 p.m. The seminar will be held at Puosto, located at the Methodist

Parish Church on Cedar Street in Bridgewater. It is off School Street, which is the location of the Bridgewater Fire Dept. We feel that this seminar will benefit all who attend, and urge you to jot down the date. Looking forward to talking with you all.

Sincerely,
Karen Murphy

Emperor's Concept

I want to applaud the well-written article entitled "The Emperor's Concept of the College Community" in the March 7, 1974 issue of the Comment. Appreciation from many people goes to the author. It's about time someone noticed God (Lou Perry).

Rake



SCIENCE ABSTRACTIONS

Electron Scope at BSC

ALUMNI NEWS

The Department of Biological Sciences at Bridgewater State College has taken another large step forward in its teaching capacities with the installation of a new transmission electron microscope.

This newest addition to Bridgewater's science instrumentation was installed last fall and is fully operational, receiving much use in research and in teaching.

The microscope, housed in the Cell Biology Laboratory of the Conant Science Building, is able to produce a printed picture of a specimen magnified over 200,000 times its actual size, and according to its builder, Carl Zeiss of West Germany, it is one of only eight thousand instruments in the entire world.

Dr. Kenneth Howe, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at BSC, explains how the device operates:

"The electron microscope uses a beam of electrons which is focused and transmitted through the specimen in a high-vacuum chamber instead of visible light rays used in conventional laboratory light microscopes. The Zeiss scope has a practical limit of resolution of seven angstroms, which is about 1,000 times that of an ordinary light microscope.

Because of the conditions required for specimen viewing, particularly the requirement of a high vacuum, specialized techniques are necessary for the preparation of specimens to be viewed through the microscope," says Dr. Howe.

New York Dead Sea

National Wildlife Federation

Conservationists call the "dead sea" formed by ocean dumping "a monster of our own making." They warn that the spreading sludge could poison seafood and produce other disastrous effects. They complain that city, state, and federal governments are moving "tortuously slowly" in recognizing the seriousness of the problem and coming to grips with it.

The sludge is organic and inorganic solid waste—the residue from sewage-treatment plants in this area where 13 million people live. Barges carry the sludge out to the dump sites 10 miles off the coast of New York and New Jersey. Some 500 million cubic yards are dumped annually—enough to cover Central Park with a four-foot layer of sludge.



SEWAGE-LADEN "DEAD SEA" HAUNTS EAST COAST

Concern was aroused about the 20-square-mile "dead sea" when Dr. William H. Harris, a marine scientist at Brooklyn College, discovered that the sludge had oozed as close as half a mile from Long Island's beaches.

Harris said that the main body of sludge remains five to six miles off the coast. Last summer, he says, it was eight miles out—thus it appears to be moving landward.

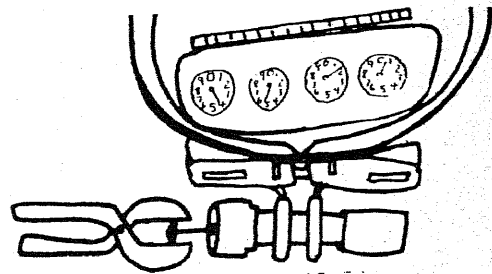
When he spotted a half mile off the coast, he says, is a smaller body of sludge a half mile wide and three-quarters of a mile long. He believes a jetty is stopping the sludge from spreading outward and it will continue its landward march until "it has to stop at the beaches."

If it continues to move at the same rate, he estimates the sludge will reach the shore in three months.

New Power Source?

Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev thought we had some new and unusual power source when he visited the U.S. He commented on the number of boats he saw pushing cars on U.S. highways.

Science Fair To Be Held At BSC



GEWATER- The 16th annual South Shore Regional Science Fair will be held at Bridgewater State College on March 30 and 31, according to an announcement today by Dr. Adrian Rondileau, president of the College.

Nearly 100 area students, winners at their respective Region Five high school science fairs, will enter research projects. The competition at Bridgewater will determine which students will represent the region at the State Science Fair April 26 and 27 at MIT.

Schools participating last year included Brookline, Hanover, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Natick, Newton, North Quincy, Norwell, Oliver Ames, St. Dominic Savio, and Stoughton high schools.

Additional students are expected to participate this year since the regional and state science fairs are now open to ninth graders.

The regional fair is sponsored by Bridgewater State College and the South Shore Science Teachers to provide students an opportunity to demonstrate their scientific work to a panel of qualified judges.

Judging will take place at the Marshall Conant Science Building on Saturday, March 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The fair will be open to the public on Sunday, March 31, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The award ceremony is scheduled from 3:00 to 4:00 on Sunday.

Keynote speaker at the ceremony will be Mrs. Christine Kaiser, nutrition-communication specialist of the New England Dairy and Food Council.

Trophies will be presented for first prize awards, and second prize and honorable mention awards will also be presented. The Women's Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Veterinary Association will present the Massachusetts Veterinary Plaque.

The Science Fair Committee is headed by Richard I. Holbert, Science Department Head at Norwell High School.

Committee members are Dr. Henry Daley, professor of Chemistry; Dr. Ira Furlong, professor of Geology; Dr. Kenneth Howe, professor of Botany and chairman of the department

of Biological Sciences; Dr. Robert MacCurdy, professor of Education; Dr. Lawrence Mish, professor of Botany; Dr. William Wall, professor of Zoology; and Dr. George Weygand, professor of Physics, all of Bridgewater State College, and ND:

Mr. Richard Burton, Brockton High School; Mrs. Stephen Cote, Scituate High School; Mr. Paul d'Andrj, Oliver Ames High School; Mr. Samuel Gregory, Stoughton High School; Mr. William Hardin, Oliver Ames High School; Mr. Richard Hart, Stoughton High School; Mrs. Richard Hart, Stoughton High School; Miss Eliza Beth Lawrence, South Shore Science Center, Norwell; Mr. Kenneth Lyons, Scituate High School; Sister Catherine McGarry, Cathedral High School, Boston; Mr. Stephen McGrail, Scituate High School; Mr. Robert Ouellett, Massasoit Community College; Mr. Chester Pierce, Stoughton High School; Miss Wilma Schields, North Quincy High School; Mr. John Young, East Bridgewater High School; and Mrs. John Young, North Quincy High School.

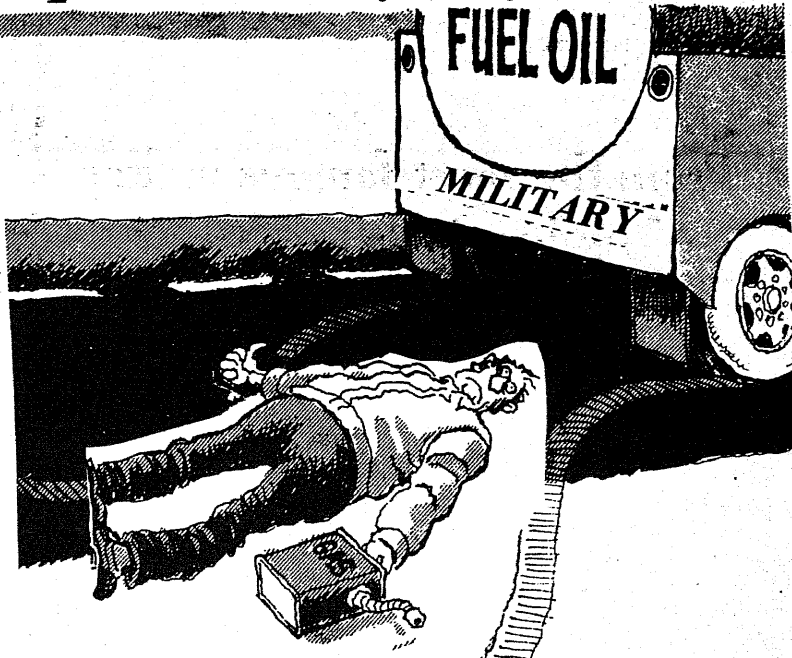
The Energy Crisis , The American Public , and The Department of Defence

"The Congress finds that the Department of Defense, which will use, at its present rate of consumption, an estimated twelve billion gallons of petroleum products in 1973, is one of the largest single consumers of petroleum products in the world, and that a reduction in consumption of such products by the Department of Defense would aid materially in meeting the energy shortages which the United States now faces."—Appropriation Authorization Act, 1974

Washington, D.C. (FCNL)—In keeping with this recommendation, the Department of Defense has cut fuel consumption "for the time being" from 750,000 to 625,000 barrels a day. Ship steaming hours have been reduced 20%, flying hours 18%. In response to public criticism the Pentagon has also given up 10 large limousines and cancelled several aerial acrobatic shows.

Despite such economy moves, the Pentagon has commandeered 19.7 million barrels of oil from domestic supplies for the two month period ending December 31, 1973. This oil is reportedly needed to restore "war reserves" which were drawn down during the Middle East crisis and to offset a loss in overseas supplies. Secretary Schlesinger has indicated that this "pattern could be repeated on a bi-monthly or tri-monthly basis"—a possibility that may be born out since the Pentagon is currently shipping war reserves to South Vietnam and Cambodia. According to Secretary Schlesinger, "I am not prepared to offer any apology whatsoever about any requirements that we may levy on the available store of fuels. I think we will have the total support of the public."

American citizens who are being asked to share fuel supplies with the Pentagon, may wish to examine Pentagon usage in slightly more detail. According to the Department of Defense's Commander's Digest, 64% of DoD's petroleum consumption is allocated for aircraft operations, 15% for ship operations, 15% for



installation support and the rest for ground operations. Here are some examples:

1) The Guam based B-52 bombers that carried out the raid on Cambodia last summer burned about 50,000 gallons of fuel apiece in each raid, according to Senator McGovern.

2) The more than 50 B-52 bombers that were ordered back to the U.S. from Guam during the recent highly criticized worldwide alert of U.S. forces, consumed about 2 million gallons.

3) Shipments of oil to South Vietnam a

Cambodia are running about 987,000 gallons a day, says the Department of Defense. These petroleum supplies will eventually be replaced with fuel commandeered from civilian stocks.

4) The C-5 Galaxy and C-141 Starlifter transport fleet that made 565 flights of about 6,450 miles to Israel during the Middle East resupply effort burned some 28.2 million gallons of JP-4, the naptha based jet fuel.

5) The 11 C-5 and 107 C-141 missions flown to West Germany the end of September as part of the ongoing Reforger exercises to test U.S. ability to reinforce troops in NATO, consumed an estimated 4.5 million gallons.

These planes carried 11,000 troops from Fort Riley, Kansas to 3 airbases in Germany.

Examples of non-security related fuel allocations which may or may not be cut:

1) 5,478 plane loads of military personnel were carried last year on non-official business, according to Senator Proxmire. A current example: 7 planes and 11,785 gallons of fuel were used to transport 270 cadets, including the drum and bugle corps to the Air Force University of Arizona game in early November, 1973.

The flights were defended as "pretty essential" since the sound of the drum and bugle corps would make the Academy team "play harder."—NY Times.

2) Two Air Force planes, which consumed 7,400 gallons of jet fuel, flew Congressmen and presidential advisers to Georgia in November to attend a birthday party for former Rep. Carl M. Vinson.

When the energy crisis arose, the Pentagon's managerial ability was considered of such caliber that retired Vice Admiral Reich along with some 15 military officers were called into the Interior Department to head the Office of Petroleum Allocation. Reich resigned in December, after barely a month at OPA.

Whats Happening!

March 29, 7:30--Jazz Older than the pyramids, a concert with the Huseyn Ertune trio and the Phill Mussa Group--Hill House, Beacon Hill.
April 7--Rod McKuen--Symphony Hall

April 8--Greg Allman--Music Hall

April 10--Kinks--Music Hall

April 12--New Riders of the Purple Sog--Orpheum

April 13--Poco/ Commander Codej--Orpheum

April 15--Grand Funk Railroad--Boston Garden

April 21--Billy Cobhan (formerly with the Mahavishnu Orchestra)--Sanders Theatre

April 23--Procol Harum/ King Crimson--Orpheum

April 26--Matt the Hoople/ Queen--Orpheum

Performance Center--March 25-30--Jerry Jeff Walker/ B.W. Stephens

Ann Peebles and The Butts Band--March 31

Badfinger and Big Star--April 1-6

Martin Mull--April 1-7

A Major American Indian Medicine Show--April 13-14--That Jones/ Mel Lewis

The Who (courtesy of King Biscuit Flower Hour and WBCN on Sunday night--March 31st at 11:30

Marcel Marceau--April 8-20--Shubert Theatre--Mail orders available.

Godspell--matinees at 2:00 on Wednesday and Saturday nites at 7:30 thru April 6. Wilbur Theatre.

The Little Prince--presented by the Boston Repertory Co.--every Sat. nite at 8:08. For info. call 423-6580.

The Boston Ballet performing: "Liz Borden's nightmare" in Agnes DeMille's "Fall River Legend"--April 1-6--Music Hall.



Zardoz

by Keith Crochiere

Zardoz is John Boorman's current production and showing in the Boston area.

If dirty words and a real deal of violence upset you, stay home. This is Boorman's first science fiction movie and its very entertaining, but tends to be hoaky and overdone at times.

Sean Connery is Zed, an exterminator in service of Zardoz, the flying godhead who commands to all, "the penis is bad for it plants the huma seed, the gun is good because it kills them."

At some time in the future (2296) a group of scientists set up a vortex (a sort of intellectual utopia) enclosed by an impenetrable invisible force field. The oppressed and starving mortals can get as close as to look

in their garden if they aren't the force field keeps them out anyway. Inhabitants of the vortex cannot die, sleep is replaced by a type of meditation, and reproduction is accomplished in the laboratory since vortex members can't achieve erection (but Sean Connery can). They are mentally united with the "Tabernacle" and are one with it and each other. Mental /psychic attacks and non-conformity are punished by the physical aging of the offenders.

When the food for the apathetics and Renegades starts running out, they appoint Arthur Freedman (get it?) to have the followers of Zardoz, who rules them, forced to grow grain to feed them, instead of having them slaughtered by the exterminator.

Prior to this, while the ex-

terminators were butchering the mortals, Zed chased a would-be victim into a Library. In a small row between the books he is startled by an outheld book that stays in the air by itself and turns its own pages.

From here he rapidly learns to read and from a book (hint... its title) discovers what his God Zardoz really is. Confused yet?

Soon after Zed penetrates the vortex is hated, then killed as the liberator or High Priest of Death, the long sought release from eternal life. He finally ends up having a child with the women who hated him most and tried to destroy him (shades of James Bond).

The feeling that Boorman got in a little over his head with the use of eternal truth themes and symbolism and had to blast his way out of his own corner with scenes of shoot-up-up blood flowing close up, violence is hard is hard to shake off.

Visual effects were at times too long and hoakey, but after all it is supposed to be science fiction. On the whole, production and acting were good and the shapeliness of the scantily clad women and men is indisputable.

An entertaining and perplexing but at times hard to swallow. If not for the high admission for this movie (and worlds worse popcorn) at the Cheri theatre I'd would definitely tell any science fiction freak to see it

Dinosaurs Cometh

New England Dinosaur is Boston's first repertory avant-garde modern dance theatre. In its five year existence, it has premiered more than 20 works and has brought to Boston such choreographers as Dan Wagoner and James Waring. The Company has performed over twenty works during their five-year existence. They have brought experimental proscenium and non-proscenium production to audiences throughout New England. This energetic company combines the essential elements of drama, dance and music to produce a company "maintaining a level of Performance quality that simply isn't seen around here in modern dance". The Company will perform at Bridgewater State College on April 4, 7:30 p.m. New England Dinosaur will hold an afternoon demonstration workshop in the Ballroom

Faith and Values Group

Faith and Value groups have been in existence at the center for three years. These groups try to integrate a variety of ideas and values into one's thinking and behavior. It is an opportunity to share and test one's values in the face of others. This group meets once a week for one hour. Check for information at the center. Music and Liturgy groups give the opportunity to share and to form and create a faith experience for others. So often people complain about their lack of ability to influence the Church, making it more relevant to their life styles. This is an opportunity to make your ideas felt and experienced. They meet Tuesdays at 10:45.

The Center is open weekdays at 8:00 A.M. for the campus community. Please feel free to use the building, to join in groups, to celebrate liturgy, to study, or just to be quiet and reflect. There is always someone there to talk to and listen.

Catholic Center

Easter Season begins on Sunday, April 14th. This is the Day of Resurrection, a day which celebrates and reminds us of our own Resurrected life. School schedules does not allow us to be on Campus, to celebrate the Easter Day. It is our belief that each day we celebrate the Eucharist, we celebrate the Resurrection. It is also our belief that each time we celebrate the Liturgy of Reconciliation (Penance) we encounter the resurrected Jesus, who renews and heals our lives. During the Lenten season we try to renew and heal our person, both by reflection and action.

The Sacramental liturgies of Reconciliation (Penance) and Eucharist are offered each day. The Center is always available for counsel, reflection and relationship.

RECONCILIATION
Monday 10:00 - 11:00 am
Tuesday 10:00 - 11:00 am
Wednesday 1:30-2:30 pm
Thursday
Friday 10:00- 11:00am/
EUCCHARIST
Monday 12 noon
Tuesday 11:30 am
Wednesday 1:00pm and 7:30 pm
Thursday 11:00 am
Friday 11:00 am

S.A.J.A.C.

Social Affairs and Justice Committee: we all realize our lack of consciousness in the area of social justice. Our campus, being rural, is certainly not the liveliest in the area, a group of students and faculty have formed a community to help bring about awareness in social justice topics already considered in S.A.J.A.C. are 'welfare reform', 'U.F.W.', 'Technology, Nature, and Sanity', 'American Catholics', 'Satanism',

Marriage Preparation Program: a new and unique group program for couples about to be married. It is a group-oriented program including directors, married couple and three married couples. For four weeks, one and one-half hours a week, the couples follow a directed program that includes discussions on parental images, values, goals, partnership, related aspects. A new group will begin in April.

Slax & Jeans

Factory outlet 21 Perkins Ave. Brockton

Wed.,Thurs., Sat.: 9:30 - 5:00

Fri. 9:30 - 8:30

A leading manufacturer has opened his own outlet and offers his slight irregulars and closeouts at prices that will save you 50-75% off regular store prices.Hurry in - new merchandise arrives daily.

From the most famous maker of junior & misses jeans

Choose from over 400 pair

See the famous label

and save 50%

All first quality!

Junior or Misses Denim JEANS

All of first quality \$12-\$14 \$ 675

.Choose from wide leg, straight leg

in high rise, low rise or reg. rise style.

.All the wanted Navy Denim

.Sizes 3-15

FREE PARKING

Student Government Association

BACK TO BUSINESS

by Sue Calvano

THE FIRST SGA MEETING SINCE THEIR UNENTHUSIASTIC REINSTATEMENT was held Tuesday night before a crowd of at least five interested students. As with other SGA meetings the various committee reports were read and accepted beside the cabinet nominations of Attorney General, State COLLEGE Coordinator, Executive Advisor, and Handbook Chairperson. If you want to know who these people are ask one of you Senators, they can be very helpful.

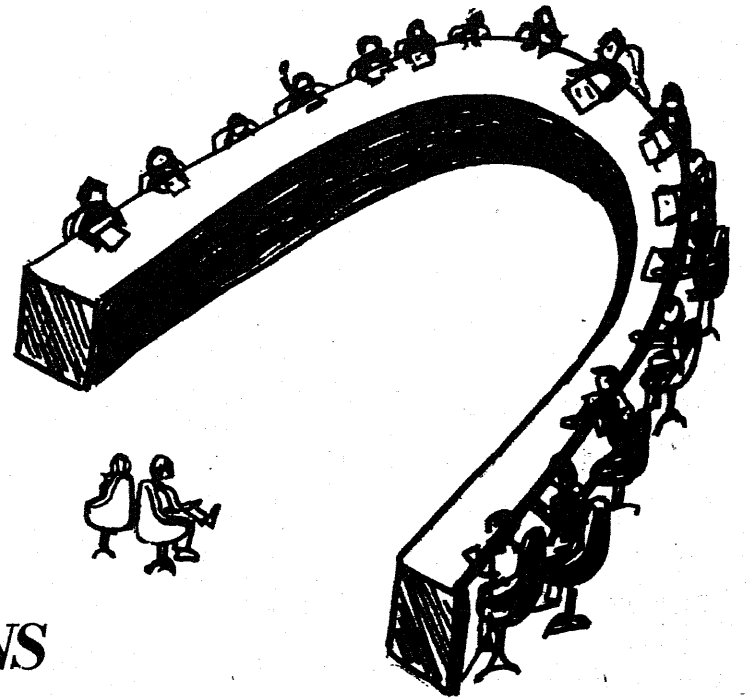
The major business of the night concerned the "implementation of compromise". This is "THE COMPROMISE," which was suggested by the BOARD OF TRUSTEES to help iron out these difficulties that forced the SGA to resign. It seems that the so-called duly elected representatives from the segmented portions on campus, Dorms, MAA, WRA, etc., are having difficulty compromising on a committee with a proportionate number of students from each of these governing bodies, so that a committee which finally set up, or even if a committee is decided upon, can compromise on the proportions of faction students which should serve on any and all committees which exist on this campus. Sound confusing? Fortunately, the SGA realizes this dilemma and made recommendations to simplify this situation. Hopefully these recommendations will be acknowledged at the next meeting of the student governing groups on campus. The time factor involved in this matter makes a

speedy decision by these groups absolutely vital.

The Day Care Center was the next item on the agenda. Since its beginning last year, the Day Care Center has offered the College Community with excellent facilities for the care and education of all those children who have been enrolled in its program. Because this center was originally funded by the SGA and since SGA has continued to help the Center, several interested parents attended the meeting. They thanked the SGA for its help in the Center and also extended an invitation to

all member of the College Community to visit the Center and see its worth. If you have never been down there, now is YOUR chance.

Before the meeting adjourned some Undergraduate Curriculum recommendations were accepted. If these go through the Faculty-Council and the PRESIDENT, Bridgewater students can look forward to some new and interesting and much needed courses. When the meeting did adjourn, the two remaining interested students left unnoticed.



TREASURER RE-RESIGNS

Fellow Students,

In my four years of service on Student Government it seems absurd that the only thing SGA ever did that had any ultimate meaning was to find out through the results of this crisis what powers the Trustees really have invested within us: none. Yes, absolutely none. We are powerless to govern any parts of this college when no decision of ours is ever final. The SGA, in effect, has been created to merely do secretarial screening and research work for President Rondileau and the Trustees. I cannot in conscience and will not in effect continue to serve in this government knowing these facts. The possibility and admiral idea of suing the Trustees for recognition is there, but its hope of success are dim and I would not advise it. However I just as strongly do not advise going back

into office as an acceptable alternative. What we have done is shatter the illusion and to go back is to accept that illusion and servily agree to work within it.

We have finally taken all the plastic liberal veneer off of the Trustees' verbiage and we have demonstrated to all of the students of the eleven state colleges the immense power the Trustees have invested within each state college president and their refusal to invest any power in an SGA.

To go back is to accept, even if you do not agree with them, the orders and the actual authority of the grand puppeteers. We could carry out worthwhile projects, but that would be ultimately powerless and essentially simply extensions of Dr. Rondileau's AND the Trustees' will. Any controversy over whether 400 by a narrow margin or 3850 by a

unanimous decision votes back into office the SGA. You, my friends, are not the SGA's duly elected representatives unless President Rondileau decides to recognize you as such.

There is no neat way to be reinstated and there is no democratic way because the Trustees could always negate a vote of the Student Body. Therefore, defiance of their authority is the only alternative.

So, I say to the Trustees, "non servium," "I will not serve", I openly defy your authority to try to run my college life from a parental viewpoint and I will not serve in any part of this sham. It is not the students I will not serve, it is not the college I will not serve, it is the entire Massachusetts State College System which refuses to give the SGA authority that I cannot and will not serve.

I leave office with towards no one who remains and toward no one who ever disagrees with my ideas about student governance because without any real power all our talk, meetings, legislation, and arguments are absurd and do not really matter. The only important thing we can do is to defy the authority of the Trustees, to resign in defiance of their authority and to deny the legitimacy of any SGA, and student governance, and the alleged "college community". I will now resign, again, and I will never serve in SGA or recognize SGA's authority over me as long as it is not a real student government. The proper student government lies outside, amorphous, without any power or any authority. It is a powerless, dissatisfied minority whose ranks I shall now go and join.

Bill Manter

Rocky Mountain High



It started with Dr. Richard Enright setting the mood of the show. He explained that each picture we were about to see meant something personal to him and probably had a special significance to anyone who had taken a Geology course. To the rest of the audience he stressed viewing the slides and listening to the music for simply enjoyment.

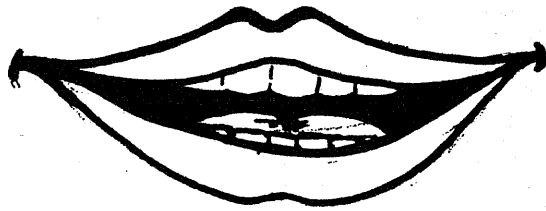
So began a beautifully synchronized song and slide show presented by Dr. Enright of the Earth Science Department on behalf of the Earth Science Club. The audience of approximately 70 persons was in for a better show than anyone expected. The popular songs presented were matched extraordinarily well with certain sets of slides. Breathtaking Rocky Mountain scenes as well as serene and raging river scenes were shown. Interspersed also were scenes of biological beauty, flowers and other wild life. Pictures which could be appreciated by anyone

with any aesthetic sense at all. A good example of the synchronization was produced when James Taylor's Fire and Rain played background for slides of Iceland's recent volcano and lava flows. The presentation ended with Dr. Enright answering different questions as to the origin of certain slides and the length of time which was needed to accumulate the collection of slides. **FIELD OVER** — If you missed this show, be sure to attend the April 3 showing in the Bathskeller. Miss this one and you'll be missing a satisfying hour of entertainment.

ART EXHIBIT

The relaxed atmosphere of the Student Union provides the setting for the Art Exhibition that has been displayed since March 18th, and runs until this Friday, March 29th—in our gallery. It is put on by our art faculty—Stephen Smalley, Drogoe, Hausgrath, Heller, Kendell, Pulsifer and Tebbets.

Many moods are created in the oil paintings, modern art, engravings and large selection of unique ceramics being exhibited. They are all well worth seeing and provide an aesthetic experience all can enjoy.



VERSE CHOIR

At 11:00 a.m. (the free hour) in the morning of Tuesday, April 2nd, the Verse-Speaking Choir will present its annual Spring program in the Lecture Hall of the Maxwell Library. The program will be directed by Dr. Karin V.L. DuBui, Professor in the Department of Speech and Theatre.

The title of this year's program is "Bits of Wit, Chapter Two". The title derives from the fact that the program is entirely humorous and that the Verse Choir was requested to present a second program similar to the one given in the Spring of 1973. The form, therefore, is the same, but most of the material is new.

The program includes:

1. The Chicken or the Egg, by Ogden Nash
2. Sex Isn't So Sexy, Anymore, by Judith Viorst
3. Dear Ann Landers, Anonymous
4. The Red-Headed Woman, from, not by, The Saturday Evening another tale.
5. I Wish That Any Room Had a Floor, by Gelett Burgess

6. New England Weather, by Mark Tevain (What did HE know about it?)
 7. The Tale of Custard, the Dragon, by Ogden Nash
 8. Martyrdom, by George Bernard Shaw
 9. The Brain, by Robert Frost (What's so funny about that?)
 10. Selections from The Wall Street Journal (You didn't know that Wall Street had a sense of humor?)
 11. The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, by James Thurber, and other titles, running from fifteen seconds to fifteen minutes in length. The entire program will be about forty-five minutes long. Students from the Verse Choir who will appear in this particular program include: Mary Odin, Jo-Anne Gallant, John Vercollone, John Odom, Sandra La Flamme, Gary Genard, Dennis Travers, Mary De Mello, and Florence Reid.
- All members of the Bridgewater College community are cordially invited to attend this program. Admission is free.

Open Letter

An open letter to the S.G.A. and the Administration of Bridgewater State College.

I would like to express my appreciation to the SGA and the Administration for supporting the B.S.C. Child Development Center this past year. My reasons for gratitude are twofold:

First, the existence of the center made it possible for me, as a mother of a pre-school child to complete my degree requirements in the daytime. Also, I think there is a value to the B.S.C. students to have some older classmates because of their different outlooks. Second, since my son is a "special needs" child, the benefits of being with other children in a stimulating environment are not only desirable, but necessary. I might add that until I learned of the center I had not found a suitable school for him, not to mention one that was affordable. His presence at the center also gave some speech and special education students the opportunity of working with him. Since September, we have seen some significant improvement in his verbal and social development. I am very pleased with the programs at the center and the warmth and patience of the teachers.

In closing, I would like to thank the center and the SGA for the grant which made possible the establishment and continuance of the center. I hope that the SGA will continue its support of the Child Development Center.

Susan Russo

classified

Sophs Big Step

The class of 1976 again shows that it isn't going to just sit around. Due to the request of many people, the sophomore class is sponsoring a semi-formal Spring Dinner Dance.

The event will take place on Saturday, April 27th, in the Student Union Ballroom, and is open to all four classes (couples only). The night will consist of a sit down full course meal at 6 p.m. and then dancing until midnight with a featured band.

There is a sign-up sheet now in the Student Union across from the bookstore. A \$2.00 deposit is all that is required at this time, and only \$10.00 is the full price for the night (per couple). Please sign up now because it can only be held if there are enough interested parties.

Sign up no and shw everybody that dungarees aren't all you own!

Spring "Dinner Dance"

Saturday, April 27
6 p.m. to Midnight
S.U. Ballroom

Tickets-\$10 per couple

On sale now opposite bookstore
Only a \$2 deposit required
with reservation

Make reservations before April 11th.



SNEA

Buy a minute! Win a scholarship!
Winner- \$100 scholarship
2-2nd Prizes - \$50 scholarships

Every minute on the clock must be sold! Price is 50¢ a minute

A starting time will be drawn by random after every minute has been sold. The clock will be set at the chosen time, and wound completely. It will be displayed 24 hours a day in the Bookstore window. When the clock stops, we have a winner. The person holding that minute on which the clock stops will receive a \$100 scholarship. The minute before and the minute after will receive a \$50 scholarship.

Tickets (minutes) may be bought from SNEA members Or please see

Karen Wisenor-Pope Hall
Ann Graney-Tilly
Linda Goldberg-Tilly
Debbie Abbott-Pope Hall
Roger Drysdale
John Vickey
Linda Nasuti

For Sale

A rare find. Stereo camera, never been used. Realistic. Best offer over \$75. Hurry now for spring picture taking. 1-339-3927 (Mansfield)

For Sale

1968 M.G. in good condition. New batteries, plugs and tune-up. 32 m.p.g. \$800--Call 447-4860, ask for Al.

T.B. Test

TB Tests to Be Given At B.S.C.
On April 8

Attention Students and Faculty: Tuberculosis tests will be administered at Bridgewater State College on Monday, April 8, 1974, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Pope Hall Reception Room, according to an announcement from Mrs. Judith Deep, College Nurse.

State law requires that all school personnel employed by the Commonwealth be tested once every three years, and for those seeking employment, a test is required not more than 90 days prior to employment. This latter point is especially important to graduating seniors, who must present proof of successfully passing a TB test prior to being employed by a school system.

The test, says Mrs. Deep, is completely painless, requiring only a tiny needle in the arm and takes only seconds to complete. Within 72 hours the person report back to the clinic so the results can be read.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Brockton's oldest weekly, The Brockton Union Gazette, will begin publishing in mid-June. We are looking for Paste-up people, sports and general reporters. If interested please contact R.L. Collins-583-6868 (after 5 p.m.)

Wanted

Female to cook and iron. Can provide transportation to Bridgewater Center. Contact M. Monahan at 587-6040.

Position Available

W.R.A. Student Sports Director--This is a paid position and requires the inventory, cleaning, care and distribution of uniforms as well as a medium of communication between the manager, coach, and the W.R.A. Executive Board.

SERVICES

Services

Lost or mutilated I.D. cards replaced at Student Activities Office--Conference Room, Boyden Hall. Every Tuesday, 11-12. Emergencies call 697-2940.

Services

Voice Lessons--breathing and production techniques, classical or populr music. Call Mrs. Levine at 378-3651.

Room Choosing

Women's Residence Hall Council announces the following information on elections.

Nomination papers for an office in Dorm Council may be obtained from Diane La Fare in Woodward Hall. They must be returned no later than April 5. Dorm Council elections will be held Wednesday, April 10.

Elections in the individual dorms will be held the week of April 22. For information contact officers of the individual dorms.

Room choosing for girls wh will be sophomores, juniors and seniors next fall will be held April 30. Any girl who does not live in the dorm now and desires residency for the academic year 1974-1975 shold report to the Office of Student Services as soon as possible. There will also be a general meeting for all those interested in running for an office on April 2 at 6:00 in the S.U. Green Room.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

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Classifieds are free for all B.S.C. Students.

For non-students:

Cost is \$.05 per word each time your classified appears.

Name

Address

Phone

TOTAL ENCLOSED

PERSONAL

Who is Flipper? Reply to Room 301 in the Science Bldg.

Dear Dick,

Next time do your own typing.

V.A. News

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATIVE NEWS VA Information Service Washington, D.C. The Veteran's Administration has timely advice for one million veterans studying at colleges and universities under the G.I. Bill: Return those 'cert' cards promptly to insure payment off educational allowances for the final month of training! Officials explained that the certification of attendance card the veteran receives with his next to final check should be filled out, signed and returned to his VA regional office. Otherwise, the agency can't prepare his final check for the current school year. For most veterans, final months of training are May or June, and most 'cert' cards will be mailed in April. Forms already have been mailed to veterans whose enrollment periods end earlier, however. Officials cited another reason veterans should return their 'cert' cards promptly: If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, they stressed, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled for upcoming summer or fall sessions, if he plans to continue.

It is also pointed out that the veterans attending college under the GI Bill must keep VA informed on the changes in the number of dependents or educational programs. "At the same time," officials continued, college registrars should insure that the veteran's enrollment for the school term is certified promptly to the Veterans Administration, to keep his allowance checks coming in on time. Details on the educational benefits are available at VA offices, or from local veteran's service organizations. 3-25-74

Tennis Team

Campus Tennis Tournament

All faculty, staff and students are invited to sign up for the April Tennis Tournament.

Contest will be conducted in singles, doubles, and mixed competition.

Students who are on the college tennis team are ineligible.

There will be a 1.00 entry fee for each event entered and trophies will be awarded.

Please sign up in the Student Union Information Booth or better yet see you at the meeting on Thursday April 18th at 7p.m.

Development Walk

Organized for the purpose of raising funds for local, national, and international, self-help projects, the Walk for Development will commence on May 5, 1974. In addition to raising funds a main objective of the Walk is to foster community awareness about hunger and other related problems. Residential areas involved in this effort include East and West Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Raynham, and Bridgewater State College. The committee for the Walk for Development has mapped approximately twenty miles for the route through which the participants must travel. All walkers must obtain a card on which they will list the names of their sponsors. Following the Walk all participants must collect the sum of money pledged by their sponsors. The pledges usually range from a penny to a dollar or more for every mile. Assistance is needed in organizing the mechanics of the walk. Areas in which aid can be used are driving a "toe truck", working a checkpoint, making posters for publicity and donating food or Red Cross supplies. Anyone with any questions should contact the Catholic Center at 697-2402.

Raffle Held

Drawing April 3, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. at Catholic Center

Tickets 25¢ and 5 for \$1.
Prizes:
Harmonica
Case of Beer

A bottle of Cold Duck
A bottle of champagne
Instamatic Camera Kit
\$5.00 gift certificate
\$5.00 gift certificate
Gift certificate for sneakers
Moustache

Donators:
Ted Vallee Music Co.
Walk Committee
Brewer's Corner Liquor
Louis Malvesti
Compliments of a friend
Pie & Disc
Gotshalks
Bookland
Pantpourri
Dave's Hair Styling

APT. WANTED

2-3 bedroom apartment near B.S.C. For June and thru next year. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Lorna at 767-4844 or Sandy at 583-1339.

SPORTS

Mike Gorman: Not a Big Jock

By Tom Perry

Not everyone who perspires doing the hard work which contributes to the success of a joint effort gets his back broken from the laudatory pats of on-lookers and even companions. Mike Gormley might fit in to that category but for two years it hasn't seemed to bother him.

Last year Mike, a senior history major from Quincy, became the President of the Men's Athletic Association, as a Junior. Although he plays baseball here at BSC and had gone out for football but hung up the pads after serious knee trouble, Mike was not what you would label "a big jock" on campus. In past years the president of the MAA had been a notable or a name on the college sports scene. But that was in the days when the MAA was largely dominated by severely "cliques" policies and served minority interests on campus.

Things have changed due to the work of Mike, the members of the MAA executive board and Coach Swenson and the MAA is rapidly emerging as a significant representative force for men here at Bridgewater.

The Gorm doesn't feel that the MAA should have to enter in to school politics yet he does intend that the only way to serve the best

interests of the men he does represent is to stay on top of what's happening around the school.

"The day of the isolated athlete is over at most colleges. Everyone including coaches have to realize that athletes can't survive on the college campus any longer just being jocks," says Mike. "They have to allow and even encourage their athletes to get involved around the school in other areas beside sports."

Even the MAA is still at the point where they can not be looked upon as completely guiltless of isolated instances of subscription to rather parochial interests; they've come along way since the days of self-patronization.

Gormley will be the first to admit that there is a lot of room for improvement in the athletic program here at Bridgewater. However he feels that things are heading in the right direction. He cites good direction from the administrators in Boyden Hall and the people at Kelly Gym as the keys behind this trend.

During the recent SGATurnout the MAA along with the Dorm Council Groups, Board of Governors and Women's Recreation Association became unexpected hurdles that the group

had to maneuver around. Mike remained adamant on the position that other governing boards should remain autonomous. The main gripe of these groups concerned the phraseology of the SGA's four points including the controversial and then "clarified" word "supremacy". On that matter Mike flatly states, "We just wanted to protect the best interests of the people we represent."

From the outset Mike has been an avid supporter of various sports on the campus. Supporters, avid or otherwise, are often hard to come by at Bridgewater. To coincide with his interest Mike joined up with the WRIM sports broadcast team last year as a color man for football and basketball games being broadcast on BSC's own FM radio station.

"Probably" nobody could have done as good a job as Mike did this year," reports Dan Slattery WRIM's play by play basketball person. "Mike was perfect he knew every player, where they were from and something about them as well as being able to honestly analyze what was going on... it's hard to find anybody who'll tell it like it is."

Now that baseball season is here Mike has become occupied with the great American game of

baseball here at Bridgewater. Ask anybody on the baseball team who would be most likely to loose a baseball on a mammoth clout into the next town and they'll probably reply "Mike Gormley". During his sophomore year Mike was nick named "The Baby Bambino", the tag the great Babe Ruth used to wear. Although he went through a slump last season Mike appears to be back in form at a recent scrimmage Mike got BSC's only hit.

This year the college baseball rules have been changed to allow for the designated hitter. Sluggers like the Gorm and Jim Daley, a junior from Hanson, could help the Bears out a lot in this department. If anything does hold the Gorm up this year it won't be his desire or dedication but it could be his knees. "I've had them operated on and every once and a while they bother me."

Mike will be graduating this June and there will be a new person chairing the Men's Athletic Association. To him will go hours of countless behind the scene tasks that people will never really know who was really responsible for.

A classic example of this occurred one Saturday night during February. The MAA had

been sponsoring buses to BSC Bears Hockey games over at Crossroads Arena. On this particular night because on an anticipated light attendance where only the die hards would show up there were no buses ordered. However several people approached Mike and asked if there was going to be a bus. At first Mike replied "no" but after considering the matter and discussing it with some people he announced there would be buses. Two buses filled up that night and the Bears won before an ecstatic home crowd. It may seem trivial to some people but to the men skating on the ice it meant a lot, an experience some of them especially the seniors would never forget.

No, it isn't easy to do the work and receive little "thanks" but it's that feeling of satisfaction that makes beer taste so damn good.

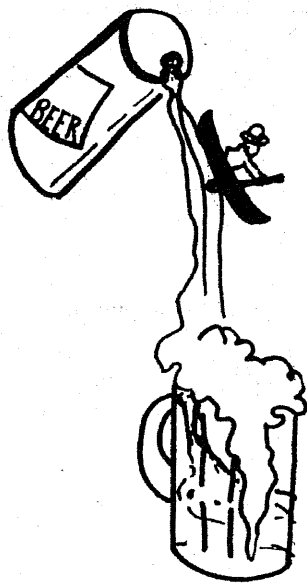
Trophies will be presented at the Elks Lodge in Orange followed by a buffet and dancing. Sponsorship is by the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. and Girardi Distributors Inc. of Athol, Mass., who provide cash prizes and Schaefer Circle of Sports Trophies.

It all started over a glass of Schaefer Beer when two buddies were arguing over who could paddle a canoe from Athol to Orange the quickest. Before long others expressed interest and the first River Rat Race (as it was originally named) was born in 1964. There were 13 entries that first year which was won by the late Art Forand and Sonny Soucie.

The race is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. No unorthodox canoes, nor canoes over 18 feet are allowed. All canoes must have two in the crew. Entries close on Thursday, April 4 at 12 noon, and post position will be drawn the next day at 7:30 p.m. at the Athol Memorial Building.

Ted Crumb, General Chairman, asked that interested parties contact him at Canoe Race Headquarters, the Silver Front Cafe, 613 Main Street, Athol, Massachusetts 01331. Telephone: (617) 249-4126. Entries are also available at Tony's Dutch Room in Orange.

Canoe Race



At 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in Athol, Mass., upwards of 300 canoes will shove off on Old Millers Pier for the 11th Annual Schaefer Spectacular Canoe Race to Orange, Mass. Possibly the largest canoe race in the United States, with entrants expected from all over New England, two-man crews will paddle the 5 and one-half mile distance in an effort to beat the Lyesnik brothers Nikolaus and Gene, who set a new course record last year of 40 minutes and 9 seconds.

There will be a parade in Athol before the race, and after the race

Environmental Interns

An innovative program designed to match up qualified students with groups and agencies needing manpower for projects related to the environment has announced an April 15 deadline for students application to the program.

John Cook, who developed and heads the Environmental Intern Program based at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's HEADQUARTERS IN Lincoln, Mass., says he places highly qualified students with non-profit, industrial or government agencies that need personnel to carry out environmentally-oriented projects for the three month summer period or longer. Cook said he began the project as a summer program in 1971 and matched eleven interns with jobs in three New England states; now the program operates year-round and he is accepting applications for 160 jobs in all of the New England states and New York.

The jobs that will be available range from work with the Council on the Environment of New York City to creating a program for the New England Aquarium. Applications are being accepted from college undergraduates, those who have already earned a bachelor's degree and students who are working on or have

finished graduate programs. The students selected are matched with jobs in fields in which they have interest and training. Cook explained that students receive salaries during their internships corresponding to the academic degrees they have earned. The Environmental Intern Program and the agencies requiring the intern share the total cost of the internship.

Cook said the jobs are challenging and advises that only students who feel highly qualified apply to the program; those interested should call for application forms from the Environmental Intern Program at Mass. Audubon headquarters in Lincoln, tel. 259-9500.



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